# NETHERSOLE IN "SAPHO." SIG AUDIENCE TO WELCOME HER

RETURN TO THE STAGE, Flowers and Applause Lavished Upon the Actress at Wallack's Theatre Last Night Olga Nethersole made her reappearance in "Sapho" at Wallack's Theatre last night before an audience which crowded the house. The word rictous. As she came down the stairs from the gallery to the ballroom, in the first tional Cycling Association, Assistant Naval ernment of the Phillipine Islands and the act, the audience began to applaud, and the Constructors J. W. Powell, E. F. Eggert and W. Alaska bill. The Hay-Pauncelote treaty applause became violent as it continued. It G. DuBose, who have been taking a supplemenwas a remarkable greeting, and Miss Nethersole had to bow her acknowledgment fully

twenty times before the play could proceed. The stage hands had decorated the hall leading to Miss Nethersole's dressing room with British and American flags. Bunches of Easter lilies were fastened to each flag and on a red, white and blue shield over the door of the rooms was the word "Victory," with the initials "O. N." underneath. The actress thanked the men behind the scenes for their thoughtful-

In the audience in the theatre were eight of the twelve jurymen who acquitted Miss Nethersole last Thursday of producing an immoral play. Several of them were accompanied by their wives. Manager Burnham said that they paid for their seats. Police Instector Thompson, who testified during the examination of Miss Nethersole that he had seen the play every time that it had been performed, was on hand with his wife to see it again. Mr. Hummel, looking happier than he has for many weeks, was also present, while tucked away in inconspicuous places were several assistant district attorneys. They were not looking for more evidence, but had come

Reathoven's great Ninth Symphony was its clumax and the preceding numbers were Bach's traiby Helmesberger, the prejude and glorifleation from "Parsifal" the "Waldweben" music from "Siegfried" and the bacchanale from the Paris version of "Tannhaeuser." It will be seen that this programme was not one ofo be disposed of lightly by nucleace or or hestra. There was indeed a noticeable contrast botween it and the season which did not espectally invite to the enjoyment of music in a

Declaity invite to the enjoyment of music in a close concert hall.

Beethoven's choral symphony had not been heard here since Anton Seid' can lusted it at one of the Philharmonic concerts in April, 1996. It was to have been performed at the last concert of the season two vears later, but the distinguished conductor died before the concert took place and three movements of the symphony and the funeral march from "Goetterdaemmerang" were played not under his baron, but in honor of his memory. Mr. Paur's tempt pesterially were played not under times than the secre called for, but the general performance was as much a credit to him and to the players as the whole concert proved to be. The society evidently had made its mind to end the season with a batter concert than that given last week and it succeeded.

Clementine de Vere, Mrs. Carl Alver's, William Rieger and briesson Businell with the chorus from the Rubenstein and Apolio clubs delivered the vocal parts excellently.

The symphony was contrasted yesterday with some of the most brilliant work of the modern school in the form of the Wagner numbers were played extremely well and sh. wed that Emil Paur had been rehearsing his forces earefully.

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## THE OPERA.

crowded the house to an extent which shows gthat this revival of Mozart's opera is likely to make the supplementary senson profitable to a bonsiderable excent.

Mine, Eames with irew from the east only a few hours before the performance and her place was acceptably taken by time, Clementine de Vere, who was, carously enough, the understudy for Astrot considerable and not for Pamina. Frequent appair e showed that the audience had come to take an interest in the music and it appeared diterrally the efforts of Mine. Semirich, who added a dazzing high note to the end of the venceance aris in the second act. M. Plangon and Sig. Campanari, "Lohenzin" was the opera at hight, and again there was achange o cast. Mine Gadski's place was taken by Miss Susan Strong. Here vo. Schuch conducted but made an apolitical profits of the profits of the profits of the philharmonic concert. Under the circumstances i was not to be expected that he could give are six king evidence of his power beyond the assection of his authority and experience. More Van Dyck, Edouari de Reszke, Bertram and Muhimann and Mine, Schumann-Heink sang their accustomed roles. make the supplementary season profitable to a

ST, LOUIS DOCKS AT NIGHT. Brings the Duke of Newcastle on a Visit-

Has Two Heavy New Propellers. The American liner St. Louis, which recently was overhauled on the other side and fitted with propellers weighing nearly two tons more than her old ones, arrive! last frem Southampton were still coming off at midnight. She brought the Duke of Newcastle, who was accompanied by A. C. de reception she got can only be described by the | Lafontaine and tharles Stirling, John Blaurock, President of the Naof Glasgow: Rudolph Aronson and Capt. F. G.

of Glasgow; Rudolph Aronson and Capt. F. G. Poole of the East York-hire Regiment.

The Duke of Newcastle said he had come here solely on private business. When told of the English reverses in the Orange Free State he expressed much surprise, saying that everything seemed to be going the other way when he left England. He said that there was no doubt in his raind as to the outcome of the war, but that it was hanging on longer than he expected. This is his fifth visit to the United States. He was last here in 1863. He will stop at the Waidorf several weeks and will then go to Washington, where he will be presented to the President and Secretary May by Lord Pauncefore. He will then go to the Luray Caverns in Virgina, and will return to New York and sail for England on May 9.

While the St. Louis was taking aboard passengers in the harbor of Cherbourg on March 31 there was an explosion on a French torpedo boat that was having a speed test. Capt. Passow of the St. Louis had two boats made ready for launching and hailed the torpedo boat through a megaphone. He learned that four men had been killed. A French sailing vessel took the torpedo boat in tow and it was not necessary to launch a boat from the liner.

Capt. Poole of the East Yorkshire Regiment had a lot of baggage, nearly every piece of which had at least one sword in it. Some were plain swords, but most were ornamen'al. He is going to China to study the language. Hit mately hoping to enter the diplomatic service there.

several assistant district attorneys. They were not looking for more evidence, but had come merely to see the show.

When the curtain went up Miss Nethersole appeared tripping down the stairs laughing merrily, and in response to the applause she midvanced to the front of the stage and began to bow. Hamilton levelle, the leading man of the company, joined in the applause she and the fitty or sixty other men and women on the stage, as revelers, took their cues from him, and began to clap their hands and stamp their feet. Miss Nethersole had expected on the pedestal to recite "By the Light of the Moon." that the applause entirely subsided. Miss Nethersole had expected to be called upon for a few words but not until after the third act. The audience was imparient, however, and the raising of the curtain a dozen times failed to satisfy it. It had applauded Jean for carrying Finnny up the "spiral staircase, but it went beyond all bounds when Miss Nethersole and Hamilton Reveile appeared before the curtain. A dozen boundes of lowers were thrown upon the stage, several women in the boxes and the galery tilong them from their waists and hurling then trantically at the curtains. A dozen bounded more. The fourth time M sx Nethersole came out, but the armiculation of the curtains. A several women in the boxes and the galery tilong them from their waists and hurling then trantically at the curtain of the curtain is dozen times the trio came out, but the armiculation of the curtain of the curtai Hastings and E. C. Benedict & Co., has been found. All that is missing is about \$8,000, as one or two of the man's ventures in the street were successful, and with the money he obtained from his brokers he replaced part of the money he had taken. The discrepancy would have been discovered in a day or so, and on the Friday that he left the office he went to the Bank of America and secured the checks he had drawn, which he destroyed. A young woman, with whom Winslow was seen frequently, was at ilrst thought to be responsible for his downtall, but investigation has shown that the woman is perfectly respectable and was as much deceived by Winslow as his employer was. Whalow had a friend with whom he was very churamy, and this young man is suspected of knowing more about the defaulter's operations in Wall Street than any one eigen. He has been exam ned by detectives, but has instead that he knew nothing of Winslow's private affairs. The detectives know that he knew of Winslow's decision to get out of town, for they have shown that the money he obtained to elders' or deraw was J. H. Hadiey, superintendent of the West Street J. Street of the West Street J. Street J the curtain. A dozen bouquets of flowers were thrown upon the stage, everal women in the boxes and the rail ery 1 to grantestly at the garries. Three times the tree came out, but 10 antience demanded more.

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The Philharmonic Society gave at Carnegie Hall last night its last concert for the season and dedicated its services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the first bill of services to a programme of the services to a programme of the first bill of services to a pr particularly lofty and difficult character part of each by practically tearing it to pieces.

# HAD HER LOOMMARE LOCKED UP.

Wouldn't Appear Against Her. Ellen Bergen, a stenographer, 24 years old. living at 155 Lexington avenue, was arrested at Thirty-first street and Third avenue last night by Policeman Cashin of the East Thirtyfifth street station on the charge of robbery preferred by Esther Raymond, also of 155 Lexington avenue. Miss Raymond said that she and Miss Bergen were roommates. Sometime

Westchester county.
Also, extending the time for the collection of taxes in towns in the exchester county.
Mr. Allda's reappropriating \$2,232 for the Third Appellate Division Supreme Court library. Also appropriating \$255,000 for paying interest on causal debt Testerday's matinise at the Metropolitan Opera House attracted more children than any other performance during the present season, for "II Flauto Magico" contains more to cinterest and amuse them than any other work. In the reperforme, But the audience was too larke to have contained only children, and is crowded the house of sending only children, and is crowded the house of sending station on causal debt. Senator Armstrong's, providing that two Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the work Assessors in Monroe county shall receive \$3 per day. Mr. Marior s, providing that the closed season for the work and the work Also, printing of 15,000 copies of the new game sode.
Senate Judiciary Committee bill, exempting from the provisions of the eight hour law during legislative session the electricians, elevator men and engineers employed in the capital.
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Rev. J. B. Shaw Breaks His Collar Bone.

A message has been received in this city stating that the Rev. Dr. John Balcom Shaw, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church at 105th street and Amsterdam avenue, who is conducting a parity of tourists from that church through Palestine, fell off his donkey at Joppa and fractured his colar bone. It is reported that his injury did not prevent him from continuing on the journey.

## LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME. The Nicaragua Canal Bill and the Ship

WASHINGTON, April 7.- The Committee on Order of Business in the Senate held a conference this afternoon and agreed upon the programme, already outlined in THE SUN. Much Embarrassed, She Made a Little night. She got to her pier about of disposing of the important measures speech of Thanks to Her Well-Wishers. 10:15 o'c ock last night. Her possengers now pending in the two houses and the great annual appropriation bills, so that final adjournment may be had before the meeting of the National Republican Convention on June 15. The measures include the Puerto Rican bill. the Hawaiian bill, the resolutions for the gov-G. DuBose, who have been taking a supplemen-will go over until the nex session tary course in shipbuilding at the University of Congress and the Ship Subsidy bill and the Nicaraguan bill will probably meet a similar fate. These two measures last named furnished practically the sole subject of con-troversy at the session to-day, the advocates of each endeavoring to include them in the legiscach endeavoring to include them in the legislative programme.

The conference agreed upon the desirability of final adjournment by June 9, and the disposition of the appropriation bills and the other matters already marked for favorable action will consume almost the entire two months intervening. If, however, there is opportunity for passing the Ship Subsidy bill, it will be taken up in the Sanate. Senator Hanna, who is a member of the committee, is insisting that this bill be passed, if possible, at this session, and there is a disposition to accommodate him. All depends, however, upon the course of business in the Sanate, but the probabilities are that no subjects of importance beyond those hitherto agreed to will be brought up with any serious intention of enacting them into law. tive programm

TO TAKE ONLY FOUR NEW MINISTERS.

New York East Conference Too Crowded for Many Additions to Its Preaching Force. DANBURY, Conn., April 7.- The New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will add only four ministers to its membership this year. Never before has the limit been placed so low. The crowded condition of the conference and the difficulty in finding charges for those already in the field are the reasons for flxing the limit at four. There are many applicants for entrance to the ministrial field, and some of them have been waiting three or four years. Seventeen young men were admitted to elders' orders to-day and five to deacons' orders. They will be ordained tomorrow. Among those admitted to elders' or-

Out of seven candidates proceed for membership only one, Louis Lock, was elected.

The following officers were elected for the cusulous years President, John La Farce: Vice-President, Kenyon Cox: Secretary, Bruce Crane: Treasurer, Samuel Islam. With the Clavier Fugue in A Minor arranged for orches. Then Miss Raymond Relented and Said She | exception of the Secretary, the officers are

Democrats Indorse a Millionaire for United States Senator.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 7.-The Democratic County Convention of Durham to-day Indorsed Gen. Julian S. Carr, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, for United States Senator to succeed Senator Butter. Four counties have previously index of F. M. Simmons, chairman. previously indorsed F. M. Simmons, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee

Will of William B. Lowe. ATLANTA, Ga., April 7:- The will of William B. Lowe, who died here a few days ago, was proved to-day. Mr. Lowe was husband of Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe, the President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. His estate is estimated variously at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. A large part of this, with the handsome Peachtree street residence, is leit to the widow.

Normal College Alumna. The second annual breakfast of the Normal College Associate Alumnae will be held at the Manhattan Hotel on April 21. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Ernest Seton Thompson. The officers of the association and the mem-bers of the Reunion Committee will act as hostesses. All the ex-Presidents with the exception of one or two are expected to be

\$1,000,000 Dry Goods Fire in Pittsburg. PITTSBUBG, April 7.—The dry goods store of Joseph Horne & Co. caught fire at midnight and the building and stock will be a total loss. The loss is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. The store is a new building, erected in the place of one burned down three years ago.

The steamship Etruria was sighted east of Fire Island at 1 o'clock this morning.

# English Folk Lore.

"When a cat coughs in the house, it is sign of sickness in the family; it's a sign that the house-folks 'li be havin' colds; but then colds is at the bottom of all sick

Keep off the Colds and you keep off sickness; the use of "Seventy-seven" will do this, it restores the checked circulation (indicated by a chill or shiver), starts the blood coursing through the veins and so breaks up the Cold.

"77" consists of a small vial of pleasant pellets, just fits the vest pocket; at drug stores or mailed on receipt of price, 25c. Dr. Humphreys' Book of Diseases sent free. Be sure to get

## BIND OF YOUNG CROOKS CAUGHT. SNEAK THIEF EXHIBITED.

Made a Big Haul From One Silk Firm, but

Bernstein Was Not So Easy.

Acting Capt. Hammond and Detective De-

vaney of the Madison street station arrested

street, and David Davidson, 18 years old, of 24

West Fourth stre-t, on the charge o' grand

larceny. On Tuesday Moore went to the firm

of B. M. Kramer & Son, at 8) Division

to take away 225 yards, valued at \$240. On

Friday both prisoners went to M. Bernstein & Son, silk merchants at 75 Division street, and

represented themselves as employees of

He told them to call the next day. Mr. Bern-stein then notified the police of the Mad sec

HAD TWO HOMES IN BROOKLYN.

Charles W. Wheeler's Wife Caught Him in

the Wrong One and Got a Divorce.

Wheeler of the firm of Sayder & Wheeler,

decree was granted by Justice Jenks upon the

\$500 BIDGE FOR SHERIFF GRELL

Eagle Surmounting It Holds a Four-Carat

Diamond In Its Claws.

Before the dinner Edward H. Walker, the

mounted by an eagle, having in its claws a four-carat tone. Those at the guests' table were ex-Sheriff Tamsen, Correction Commissioner Lantry, D puty Comprobler Daly, Register Fromme, Matthew F. Donohue, James C. Roche and Magistrate Zeller. D'strict Attorney Gardiner sent a letter of regret in which he said that he had been "unexpectedly called to an important legal conference for the evening with other lawyers, which could not be postponed, upon a matter of great legal import."

COLLISION IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Cabman White Was Driving Down on the

Wrong Side of the Road.

John White of 109 Amsterdam avenue, who

owns a hansom cab, drove down Fifth avenue

last night on the wrong side of the road. In

last night on the wrong side of the road. In front of St. Patrick's Cathedral he collided with a light runabout in which were seated William S. Dov'e and Samuel Butler of 112 East Forty-seventh street. All three men were thrown to the ground. The hansom overturned and fell on top of White, pinning him down. The horse attached to the runabout ran away, but Acting Capt. Lantry of the East Fifty-first street station caught it after a chase of two blocks. Butlerescaped uninjured. Dov'e was cut and bruised about the face and hands. White was injured internally. He was taken to the Flower Hospital and held as a prisoner on a charge of reckless driving.

LEPER AT LANGE IN THE CITY.

Called at Bellevue Hospital Yesterday, but

They Wouldn't Take Him There.

18 years oid, of 123 Elizabeth street,

called at Bellevue Hospital yesterday

Mexican Women Fight a Duel.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 7.-A duel was fought in the outskirts of the city on Thursday by two

Charles Serrattero, a Sicilian sign maker.

on a charge of reckless driving.

William P. Grall was the guest of

Mrs. Lucy Maude Wheeler has secured a

yesterday John Moore, 19 years, of 15 Second

CHOWD OF WEST SIDERS LOOK HIM

CFFR IN POLICE STATION.

All Had Been Robbed Recently and They Wanted to See if They Could Identify Him as the Robber-Miss Stryker Alone Able to Make a Positive Identification. The flat house thief who was caught by the police of the West 100th street station on Friday was exhibited last night before a crowd of H. Mohr of 104 Greene street. He said he men and women whose houses had been rob- had been sent for some silk and he was allowed bed during the past two months. Among them was Miss Blanche Stryker of 182 West Eightysecond street, whose house was robbed a few weeks ago. She is the woman who found a burglar in her apartments upon her return home and who ordered him to put back all silk, but Mr. Bernstein wouldn't give it to them. the property that he had stolen from her. He pretended to put it back, and then made his

the property that he had stolen from her. He pretended to put it back, and then made his escape. When he had gone she discovered that he had returned only a part of the stolen property. Miss Stryker was sure the prisoner was the man who robbed her.

Some of the others who gathered to look at the thief were Mrs. Schaefer of 100 West Eighty-fourth street, whose house was robbed on Jan. 29; Mrs. Hodges of 213 West Eightieth street, whose flat was robbed on March 14; Jesse Stearns of 151 West Eightieth street, whose house was robbed on Friday the five street, whose house was robbed on Friday the five street, March 24; Benjamin Bock. 171 West swenty-eighth street, March 19; Joseph T. Park, 77 West Nine'y-first street; March 22; Burge's Holland, 128 West Ninety-first street; Eate Pailes, 307 West 133d street; Sadie Mugg. 117 West Ninetterh street, and John sheehan. 51 Coumbas avenue.

When arrested on Friday the prisoner said he was Harry does, 27 years old, of 210 West Holland, 128 West Ninety-first street: Fater Palles, 307 West 1334 street; Sade Mags. 117
West Ninetteth street, and John sheelan. 51
Coumbis avenue.

When arrested on Friday the prisoner sald he was Harry dess, 27 years old, of 210 West Seventeenth street. Vesterday Cant Schmittberger hunted up his record and learned that he is Abraham Jacobs, the son of Issae Jacobs, a dealer in seemd hand furniture at 1333 Third avenue. Tagt. Schmittbergersenter Issae Jacobs hist night and hold him that his son would be sent up prison for a term of at least twenty years in each would tell what he had done with all the silversare and jewelry that he had stolen. The Captain said that the total value of the stolen property was, approximately, \$20,000. He added that Jacobs had been arrested in February, 18-2, for breaking into a Seventh avenue saloon, and had been searenced to nine month's imprisonment in the ponitivatory. A few days after he got out of the penitentiary, this time for a year. On Dewey Day he was arrested on suspicion of picking pockets on Riversids Drive.

Father and son were left together in the captain's room. After taking for some time the father said his son disclaimed all knowledge of the present whereabouts of the stolen property, the said that a man named Stewart, who frequented an Fast Side saloon, coult tell where it had gone if he could be found.

TO INFASTIGATE THE POST OFFICE, Washington, April 7.—George W. Beavers, Chief of the Salary and Allowance Division of

WASHINGTON, April 7.-George W. Beavers, Chief of the Salary and Allowance Division of the Post Office Department, has been sent to New York city to investigate the organization and methods of the New York city Post Office. He has been commissioned by the Postmaster-General to make any changes in the methods of the office which seem to him advisable, to realiot the clerks to different departments, to brokers, at 128 Pearl street, Manhattan. The adjust the handling and distribution of the mails either for local aldresses or for transmission by railroad or steamsh.p—in short to take steps, which, in his judgment, will improve the postal facilities for New Yorkers or quicken transmission of mails through the edg.

Before leaver, w. Mr. Benvers indicated his intention to confine changes in the service to the main office. He was convinced, he said, that the branch startons were now all that the Department could hope to make them. When spect every building adjacent to the Grand Central Station which neighbor he had used as a temporary uptown office. He is to obtain ontons on any which seem permenal a complete review of the situation concerning the uprown office. The Department does not expect to have the main office installed to a permanent building above Fortieth street before five or six years, and is anxious to find the most saitable quarters possible for the years intervening.

FOU G. PROHIBITIONISTS MELT.

decree was granted by Justice Jenks upon the recommendation of B, T. Morgan, referee. The testimony showed that the defendant was maintaining two houses on the Park Stope in Brooklyn. His wife leved at 1th Lincoln place, and it is alleged that he also ket t a house at 438 Eleventh street for lieil. Lewis. The wheeler married in 1876 and have one daughter. Kate Porter of 223 Hoyt street testified she was employed by Beile Lewis as deep with the defendant was maintaining two houses on the Park Stope in Brooklyn. His wife leved at 1th Lincoln place, and it is alleged that he also ket t a house at 438 Eleventh street for lieil. Lewis, as demented in 1876 and have one daughter. Kate Porter of 223 Hoyt street testified she was employed by Beile Lewis as deep with the defendant was maintaining two houses on the Park Stope in Brooklyn. His wife leved at 1th Lincoln place, and it is alleged that he also ket t a house at 438 Eleventh street for lieils. Lewis, as described she was employed by Beile Lewis as deep wind the house at least twice a week. She said he adjust the handling and distribution of the YOU G PROBIBITIONISTS MEET.

# Leagues Indorse Woman Suffrage and Find

Fault With the President. The third annual convention of the Young People's Prohibition Leagues of New York and honor last night at a banquet at Terrace Gar-New Jersey met yesterday in Merritt's Hall at | den given by the eighty-five employees of the Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street. Delegates | Sheriff's office. from Harlem, Williamsbridge, Mount Vernon, Natonah, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Dover, Paterson and Bradley Beach, N. J., attended. From Prohibitionists in Troy, Hornellsville and Genesco fracernal letters were received.

Hesolutions were adopted indording woman suffrage and finding fault with President McKinley for not enforcing the so-called And-Canteen law. The election resulted in the selection of George Warnick of Brooklyn for President, Mrs. F. A. Leomis of Manhattan, Vice President, Mrs. F. A. Leomis of Manhattan, Vice President, Mrs. F. A. Leomis of Manhattan, Vice President, Mrs. F. A. Dobnida of Paterson, Secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Dabriels of Brooklyn, Treasurer, During the evening session there was an oratorical contest with Abiliam T. Wardwell, Prot. William J. Goldey and Dr. L. K. Funk as judges. Two of the eight contestants were young women. Katonah, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Dover, Paterson Two of the eight contestants were young women, and the general subject dealt with the evils arising from the present distegard of Prohibition principles. J. C. Wallace won, and Miss Clara Wright was declared a close second.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS GUY THE SHOW. So Noisy That It Was Cut Short and the

Audience Dismissed at 10 o'Clock. About eighty students of the University and Believue Medical College attended the performance of "The California Detective" at the Third Avenue Theatre last night. The piece is a rather jurid melodrama and the students began to shake up the actors with the beginbegan to shake up the actors with the begin-ning of the first act. They guved the heavy villain unmercifully and presented the heroine with something less than a ton of flowers. So hoisterous were they that the performance was cut from five acts to four and the show was over about 10 o'clock. The rest of the audience objected to the actions of the students, but the manager made no remonstrance

## Went Into a Hallway to Die.

George Stephan, 42 years old, who lived at 328 East Seventy-eighth street, was found dead vesterday morning in the hall of 342 East Seventy-eighth street. The cause of death was, apparently, apoplexy. Mr. Stephan went to the theatre on Friday night. It is believed he was seized with apoplexy on his war home and went into the halfway to die. A bank book found on him showed that he had \$400 to

Train Robbers Break Jail: Jailer Killed. TOMBSTONE, Ariz., April 7. - There was a jail breaking here to-day and Bert Albank train robbers, are now at lib-erty. In their fight they were aided by pals outside and Jalier Braven was killed. A po-se has left Tucson to aid in running down the desperadoes. They recently robbed the Southern Pacific train near Fairbank and see red \$20,000.

WASHINGTON PORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO

For New England and eastern New York, to to-day and probably Monday: tresh northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia,

porthwest winds.

Wherever in the World The high pressure centre was still over the Tennessee valley yesterday, having lost much of its the best fabrics are made there force, but enough remained to cause higher temperawill you find our order-our corture in all the Central States, where the maximum for the day ranged between 70 and 80 degrees; in the other districts there was but slight change. There and corner of the globe for movelwas a storm developing over Texas and a second ties; ideal woolen weavings that the depth of one inch at Palestine and intermitter alone create our reputation for showers prevailing in Oklahoma, Kansas Colorado and Nebraska. East of Kansas the weather was generally fair. In this city the day was fair, with -nor too expensive. sight change of temperature; average humidity 74 per cent; wind northwest to north, average velocity evel at 8 A. M. 29.58, 3 P. M. 29.63.

Burnham & Phillips Enstem Callering Oaly. mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at th Cemple Court Annex, 119 Massau St. street level. Is shown in the annexed table: Official Sun's. Official Sun's. 1900, 1899, 1900, 1909, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 12 Mi. 45° 41° 49° 5° M. 60° 42° 5° M. 60° 42° 42° 5° M. 61° 42° 60° 12 Mid. 50° 45° 49°

Monthly beating (the old method) may

fair to-day; probably showers Monday; light to fresh For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and Indiana, fair to-day; showers, Monday; fresh north, staffing to east winds.

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# atternoon. He said that he had not been feeling well for some time, and wanted to find out what was the matter with him. Ha was tarned over to Dr. French, who, after a careful examination, told the young man he was a lener and could not be received at Bellevue. Serrattero thereupon walked out and is supposed to have returned to his home. women, said to be connected with prominent families of the capital. Platols were the weapons, and one of the participants was seriously wounded. STENLINET WHITE ACO

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respondents search every nook WENT UP IN THE DUMB WAITER. COOL RECEPTION FOR BRYAN Two Boys of Seventeen Arrested for Rob-

Frank Hazelton, 17 years old, of 75 East having that which is not common | 108th street, the son of a piano manufacturer, of 66 University place, and Floyd Beekman, 17 years old, of 165 East 112th street, were locked up in the East 104th atreet station last night on a charge of burglary. Capt Haughey of the East 104th street station said that on March 20 Hazelton and Beekman went into the basement of Hazelton's house. Beekman then got into the dumb waiter and Ha-FUR CARMENTS, but Wear and Tear is avoided by placing them in COLD STORAGE.

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Sold into the dumb waiter and Hazelton pulled him up to the third floor, wharts Boekman entered the apartments of Morris Pedagor, a soda manufacture. He took \$300 worth of clothing and jewelry, the captain said, and then got back to the basement again in the dumb waiter. They sold the atoler stuff, Capt. Haughey said, to Nathap Morganateia, a second-hand dealer at 2187 isocond avenue. Morganatein was taken into eustody last night.

In hizzelton's pockets were found a pass on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad, issued by Ward & Gow, and a letter of introduction eigened by G. H. Phillips of the same firm. The proof the same firm the first stated that Hazelton was a good young man and a member of the Lenox Avenue Baptist Churcu,

bing a House.

San Francisco Doesn't Get Excited Over SAN FRANCISCO, April 7,-Col. Bryan got a very cool reception here to-day, where he spent half an hour at the Palace Hotel receiv-

spent half an hour at the Falace Hotel receiving some of the leaders of the Democratic party. Then he left for Fresno where he not dressed a large meeting to-night. He refused to say anything on the candidacy of Dewey, calling it, "a personal issue of the campaign which I don't care to discuss."

At Fresno the believers in signs and 7mens were much perturbed to-day by the tail of the big flaggode, flying a flag in Bryan's honer. The pole blewdown this morning. It had stoot for thurteen years. It killed three hors sin its or thirteen years. It killed three hors sin it